



THE INKWELL

Volume VII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., MAY 6, 1942

No. 8

Special 8-Page Edition Of Inkwell Planned

Will Include Roster Of Alumni And Former Students In Armed Forces

Wednesday, April 29, at a special meeting of the editors of the INKWELL, it was decided to publish for the ninth issue of the college year, a "special" issue, which would feature a roster of all Armstrong Junior College alumni and former students now in the armed services of the country. It will also include the names of some of the alumni who are now serving in the Royal Air Force.

This will be an 8-page edition which will be distributed among the seniors of the local high schools and it will also be sent to all those students whose names appear on the roster.

Other features of this issue will be a complete survey of all the social and athletic activities of the past three quarters. It will include detailed information about the college which will aid the new students of the summer quarter in their registration and orientation. There will also be many PICTURES!!

Who's Who in the Sophomore Class

The results of a Who's Who poll of the sophomore class which took place in the early part of April was to be announced in the 'GEECHEE, but the INKWELL was a little short of copy for this issue so the staff decided to satisfy the curiosity of the students a little sooner than previously scheduled.

The "bests" of the sophomore class as popularly chosen are: **Best looking**—Dot Newton, Gene Griner, **Personality**—Selma Jaworek, Gilly Helmken; **Cutest**—Audrey Newton, Johnny Ranitz; **Best Dressed**—Dot Newton, Gene Griner; **All Round**—Selma Jaworek, Gilly Helmken; **Most Athletic**—Kitty Harms, John Sullivan; **Most Popular**—Mardy Purdum, Gilly Helmken; **Wittiest**—Maude West, Walter Coolidge; **Most Learned**—Alberta Robertson, Irving Sklansky.

Mayo Speaks At G. E. A. Convention

Savannah was honored this year to have the Georgia Educational Association convention held here and many of the educational leaders of the city participated in the convention.

There were many meetings held all over the city, five of them being held at Armstrong Junior College on Friday, April 24. These five were concerned with classical association, geography, school libraries, English and modern languages.

Miss Mayo had a major role in the program of the association, giving a talk on the subject of school libraries.

GOVERNOR TALMADGE CROWNS ARMSTRONG MARINETTE



These co-eds are tops in the Marine Corps and they were named so last Thursday at a gala Marine appreciation Week celebration. Miss Jean Dukes, center, was crowned Queen of the Marines and Miss Celeste Norris, left and Miss Selma Jaworek, right, were crowned as her maids of honor. In the foreground is the famous mascot of the Marine Corps, a canine imitation of Jiggs. At the left is Staff Sergeant Marion Little and at the right is Staff Sergeant Roy N. Courington.

Coronation Takes Place At Lucas Theatre

Jean Dukes Named Queen

Celeste Norris and Selma Jaworek Are Maids of Honor

By Alvie Smith

Possibly the greatest honor ever bestowed upon students of Armstrong Junior College were received Thursday, April 23, by Jean Dukes, Celeste Norris and Selma Jaworek, who were crowned queen and maids of honor of the United States Marines, respectively, by Governor Eugene Talmadge.

The crowning was the climax of Marine Appreciation Week, which was proclaimed by Mayor Thomas Gamble for April 19-25. The coronation by the governor was one of those unexpected but welcomed things that sometimes occur. It was originally planned to have Mayor Gamble crown the co-eds, but after Governor Talmadge arrived a few minutes before the crowning, it was decided to let him bestow the honors upon the girls.

The grand military parade, led by the Parris Island Marine Band left the college at 3 o'clock after a short ceremony there by the Marine Band and the Benedictine Military Academy Band. Following the Marine Band came the car in which Miss Dukes, with two marine sergeants as escorts, was riding and immediately following this came the car in which the two maids of honor were riding. The Benedictine Band and a detail of crack soldiers in full dress uniform came behind these royal cars, which were decorated with the colors of the Marine Corps and the red, white, and blue of the country which the corps has so valiantly defended.

Large crowds of people watched the gay procession and at Bull and (Continued on page three)

Armstrong Awards Four Scholarships

Also Names Alternate

The annual scholarship awards of Armstrong Junior College were made this year to Thomas Jackson Newton, Miss Stella Marie Lyons, Miss Margaret Persse and Alan W. Rosolio.

These students ranked in their respective positions on the competitive examinations given recently by Prof. Charles B. Kestler. Miss June Poindexter was fifth out of the thirty-two competitors taking the examinations and was named as alternate winner.

Although four schols were represented, the winners were distributed between Savannah High School and Saint Vincent's Academy. Mr. Newton, Mr. Rosolio and Miss Poindexter are students of Savannah High School and Miss Lyons and Miss Persse are from Saint Vincent's Academy.

These scholarships are effective immediately and may be used by these students for the newly instituted summer quarter at the college. They cover the entire cost of tuition for six quarters, which is \$200. The only "if" clause to the scholarships is to the effect that if the student does not rank in the upper 15% of the class in the freshman year, the second \$100 will not be given to him or her. To students who are intelligent enough to win the scholarships, this should be no stumbling block.

Assemblies Have Interesting Speakers

Nomination of Marinette Takes Place In Program

Dr. Gettler Discusses "Youth and War"

The assemblies of Armstrong Junior College during the past month included as speakers, Sister M. Cornelia of the St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Joseph B. Gettler of the University of Georgia, Hudson Edwards, Sergeant William F. Fields, Jr., and Major A. C. Small, both of the local United States Marine Recruiting Office.

Sister Cornelia spoke on the nursing situation of today, outlining each step necessary to become a nurse, covering the time, money and the type of work to be completed.

She said, in her address, that the need of nurses has never been greater than at present. She added that the local nursing situation was rapidly becoming acute due to the influence of the war and its many necessities of the nursing profession.

Sergeant Fields appeared on the same program and he first informed the students of the plans for the crowning of an Armstrong Junior College co-ed as Queen of the Marines at an auspicious celebration during Marine Appreciation Week.

A week later Mr. Edwards and Major Small returned to take the

(Continued on Page Four)

Seven New Courses To Be Taught At Armstrong

Instituted Because Of National Emergency

As a part of Armstrong's war effort, seven new courses will be added to the curriculum if the demand is sufficient.

Mr. Strahl will teach a course entitled "World Resources," a most timely subject, since raw and manufacturing materials will be decided factors in this war.

Nutrition will be taught by Miss Bain.

Spherical trigonometry, a course which will emphasize aircraft and marine navigation, will be taught by Mr. Williams.

Mr. Hawes will instruct in two new subjects, quantitative analysis and organic chemistry.

The school is planning to introduce physics and has already ordered the scientific equipment necessary for the conducting of these classes, but the administration has not yet announced who will teach this course.

A new subject on Latin America has also been added. This course, Latin American Relations, may be taken in addition to the Latin American History course now being offered. Dr. Duffy will teach it.

Mosely Is New Member Of Office Staff

Was Formerly a Student At Armstrong

New color has been added to the office of the president in the form of Miss Marjorie Mosely, twenty-one year old alumna of the June '41 class.

Miss Mosely was employed by the Bell Telephone Company before being secured by the college for this job. Dorothy Finch, who had been assisting Miss Beckett with the clerical work of the office, could not remain there for the whole day because of classes and so someone had to be secured who could take it as a whole-time job.

She is a receptionist-secretary and handles some out-going mail, including those pretty pink slips that are distributed every four weeks.

THE INKWELL

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ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF
SAVANNAH, GA.

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- School Spirit -

In the last issue of the INKWELL we printed a letter from J. S. As you probably recall, that letter had reference to the girls' basketball team. The acting editor at the time (next year's INKWELL editor) in his reply stated that he, speaking for the whole student body, felt that the team should receive the credit it deserves.

We want to echo this sentiment. While the boys' basketball team achieved its successes with the aid and encouragement of its hard-working coach, Dr. Duffy, the girls' team operated for almost the entire season without a coach. They practiced faithfully, and were rewarded with a successful season. And all this was done without pressure. These girls went on their own, and did their share in maintaining interest in school activities. That shows genuine school spirit.

Armstrong needs something to arouse student interest. School spirit at the present time seems to be at low ebb, and with the fine potentialities of the student body that should not be the case.

It is impossible to name the cause of the student's indifference. Part of it may be due to the disturbed condition of world affairs. But the fact is that the students do not seem to have found a focus for their attention. Now that an athletic program is being formed, the students may have an outlet for energy not spent on studies, for outside activities will bind students to the school as lessons will not.

Yet in the outside activities there has been a decline of interest. As we have mentioned several times before, the tea dances are poorly attended, as are other social functions. There must be some reason for this indifference on the part of the students, and the reason should be discovered now. Armstrong will not be the outstanding college it should be unless this condition is remedied.

All of us want to see the attitude about our college change. But some changes are evidently in order if there is to be a difference of attitude. What they are, both the students and faculty must decide.

Third Floor Chaff

LUCRETIA EDWARDS

News in these days is being made with such terrific rapidity that it is all a person can do to keep up with radio commentators and newspaper headlines in even the haziest way. But if one concentrates on creating a background for the swiftly moving events, he will be able to follow the news with less difficulty and will have a clear understanding of it in the end. For those who believe in this theory, the Library is keeping current events in mind with the purchase of new books. The books reviewed in this column all have some connection with the present crisis.

Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies, is invaluable for helping the "uninformed" to understand what has been taking place in the Soviet Union. The author of the book was appointed American ambassador to the U. S. S. R. on November 16, 1936, and arrived in Moscow on his mission to find the treason trial of Karl Radek nearing a climax. Mr. Davies did not leave until the eve of the Czechoslovak crisis. During the interval between these two events, Mr. Davies was in an excellent position to observe the diplomatic and military developments in the European drama. *Mission to Moscow* is a selection from the confidential dispatches, diary notes, personal letters, and official correspondence of the ambassador. The exceptional action of the State Department in permitting the printing of confidential dispatches has broken all precedent and has produced one of the most important books of our times.

Moving from Russia to another spot of interest, the Library offers Carl Crow's book, *I Speak For the Chinese*, as background material. The general public is ignorant of the story of Japan's heinous encroachment on China, for Japan has subtly timed her moves to attract the least attention possible. This brief book tells the story of some of the incidents as they follow one another in logical sequence. The statements that Mr. Crow

makes have been authenticated from many sources.

The American Youth Commission reflects the interest of Armstrong students in its book, *Youth And The Future*. The question discussed by prominent men all over the country today and one vital to us, as young people, is what the apparently dark future can offer youth. This book gives specific recommendations for handling the complicated problems that will confront young America in economics, education and society. The material presented in this book covers such various fields as: employment opportunity; occupational adjustments; leisure time; marriage and the family; health; delinquency; and citizenship. The major objective of this book has been to present a philosophy applicable to times of peace as well as war.

The present demand for material to fulfill the growing interest in aviation has brought to the new book shelf of the Library a classic in modern literature, *Wind, Sand, and Stars*. The author, Antoine de Saint Exupery, was a French aviator who followed the profession of airplane pilot for eight years. His book is an unusually appealing combination of adventure and philosophy. His meditations which superimpose the action are filled with beauty and truth. Few books of our present day have received the glowing praise that this one has.

With the adjusting of factories to change the output from automobiles to airplanes, the public eye has turned with interest to one of the largest of these organizations, General Motors Corporation. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., has written a book which comes in with this line of thought. *Adventures of a White Collar Man*, the reminiscences of an employee of General Motors, presents a vivid picture of the most active and productive era in American industry. It is the story of the triumph of courage, faith, abil-

(Continued on page four)

The Vacuum Cleaner

This issue we're emptying the dirt out of the Vacuum Cleaner.

Foreign mail seems to be all the rage. Dooley got a letter from Trinidad, Marguerite Warner got one from Australia. Becky did them one better—she got a cablegram from Australia.

Helen Kibler isn't afraid to sleep with the door unlocked when she spends the week-end in Cochran because "Bubber" is right across the hall!

Betty Street stood on the corner of Montgomery one morning for 15 minutes waving good-bye to a convoy.

Winnie doesn't waste time seeing how they look because a man's a man to her.

When Selma was presented with her cup she said, "Oh heck, I'd rather have a marine."

Can't some one give us a line on a little romance in the life of Charlie Williams.

While Mr. Dabney was splurging on a bike, he should have gotten one built for two.

Rosa Smith went home one week-end to keep a date she made a year

ago.

After spending a week-end at Tybee we'd say that when the boys get married they know what they're getting. (Editor's note: !!!!)

Sklansky had a date one Wednesday night (we hear). He walked a girl home from an INKWELL meeting but he had ulterior motives, of course.

The 209th may have gone to God's country when they returned north, but they went back to the Devil's women.

We wonder if Lucy Dodd works as fast as her sister.

Betty is sure of Eddie's actions. She has his diary.

Dr. Painter is getting right studious (?) lately. He spends a good while in the library.

Lucretia and Annie Laurie are having a fight over Fred Thigpen. When he decided to go with an Armstrong girl they each want to be the one.

Fort Jackson has become a regular week-end for certain Armstrong girls—namely Sue Tatum and Carolyn Williams.

(Continued on Page Three)

EXCHANGES

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

—Bay Window.

Geometry

Given: I love you.

Prove: You love me.

1. I love you.
2. Therefore I am a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.
5. Therefore you love me.

—Hyphen.

When I was young, I used to think
That boys were sweet as pie;
But when I think of what I think
I think I think a lie.

—Hyphen.

Definitions

Polygon—Dead parrot.

Rhubarb—Celery with high blood pressure.

Waffles—Non-skid pancakes.

Net—A lot of holes tied together with string.

Volcano—Sick mountain.

Stream—Water gone crazy with heat.

—Cauldron.

Higher Education

1st Little Girl: "Why did your mother spank you?"

2nd Little Girl (professor's daughter): "Because she is too untutored, ignorant and archaic in her ideas to devise a more modern reformatory method based on the superior intelligence of the younger generation."

—Cauldron.

Poem

When God gave out "ears"—I thought He said "beers"—

So I asked for two big ones—!

When God gave out "noses"—I thought He said "roses"—

So I asked for a big red one—!

When God gave out "legs"—I thought He said "kegs"—

So I asked for two big fat round ones—!

When God gave out "looks"—I thought He said "books"—

So I said I didn't want any—!

God! What a mess I am!

First Draftee: What did the rabbit say as he ran out of the forest fire?

Second Draftee: Hooray, I've been "defurred!"

—The Log.

"What's the difference between love and life?"
"That's easy. Life is one crazy thing after another; love is two crazy things after each other."

—Peruvian.

Here I sit and fuss and fret
While my seat is getting wet.
It's enough to make me fume,
Teacher, can't I leave the room?
Why delay me when you know
That I have simply got to go?
Honest, teacher, I'm not feigning,
My car top's down and it's raining!

—Bay Window.

Father to son: Now that you've been to college what did you learn?

Son: I learned to count.

Father: Well?

Son: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King.

WHAT IS A KISS?

1. A thing of use to none, but prized by two.
2. An exchange of microbes.
3. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the parent's benison and the hypocrite's mask.
4. The flag of truce in a petty war of courtship and marriage.
5. The only known smack that will calm a storm.
6. Nothing divided between two.
7. Not enough for one, just enough for two, too much for three.
8. The only really agreeable two-faced action under the sun or moon.
9. A woman's most effective argument, whether to cajole the heart of a father, control the humors of a husband, or console the griefs of childhood.

Sports Review

By GENE GRINER

Now that Spring has long since sprung, the young men about Armstrong are diverting their fancy thoughts in many channels, including athletics.

Dr. Kenneth J. Duffy, the sage of San Juan via Pittsburg, has inaugurated a fairly well-rounded program of intra-mural athletics. Topping the list and drawing the greatest part of the blood, sweat and tears is the three-team softball league. Herbie Griffin's Assassins are atop the heap at present with two triumphs against no set-backs. Trailing are Homer Laughlin's Thunderbolts and Gene Griner's Hurricanes, second and third respectively.

Adding to the color (some people question this) of the contest is the presence of Charlie (Flash Gordon) Williams, Sanford (Pee Wee) Reece, Charles (King Kong) Kestler and Kenneth (Poosh-em-up-Tony) Duffy in the lineups.

Among the other competitive sports to appear on the slate is tennis. The first call has already sounded for a tournament and the pairings have already been drawn up.

The swimming team drills almost daily in the DeSoto Pool under the guidance of Allan Douglas. The lads have already had one match, dropping a match to the strong Savannah High tank outfit.

The freshman class has challenged the sophomores to a cross country meet Saturday, May 9. The Frosh will be led by Samuel (Hot-Lips) Reed and "Sailor" Henry Drew. The Sophs have not announced their team as yet.

Quints Come To Armstrong

Visit Was Long Anticipated

Thursday morning, April 23, 1942, announced the birth of five babies to Queen Wilhelmina, newly adopted mascot of Armstrong Junior College.

Students roaming the campus early on that memorable morning were surprised and delighted to find that the queen was no longer alone but had increased her family to six. Although this is only a cat, and one of the so-called dumb animals at that, it goes to show what really can be done on the problem of population.

(!!!—Ed.)

The following names have been suggested for these kittens: Temptation, Jessie Mae Mildred, Jav—, Bald-spot Charlie, No Name Jive. Selma—the cat who drowned in the goldfish bowl, Hirohito, Accident, J. T., Jr., F. D. R., Tizzie, Lizzie, Dizzie, Dave, Rufus, Isaac, Napoleon, "Coop", Baccus, Clarissa, Pickles, Tootsie, Snowball, MacArthur, etc

Go out and see the kittens and the proud mother, pet them, etc., but don't let them go hungry. Instead of having one mouth to feed, we now have six, so every now and then, drop by with a bottle of milk for them, (or drop the bottle). Queenie will be thankful to you. She can carry on the feeding for a while so the students may be spared for a short time but not for long.

COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Winners of the four competitive scholarships to Armstrong Junior College and alternate winner. They are (left to right) top row: Jack Newton, and Alan Rosolio; bottom row: Miss June Robertson Poindexter (alternate), Miss Stella Lyons, and Miss Margaret Persse.

Playhouse Scores Another Success

Season To Close With The Production of Musical Comedy

Saturday night, April 11, marked the end of the third Playhouse production of this season and another success was "chalked up" for Sanford Reece and all those who worked on the show.

The play, *Cradle Song*, was written by Martinez-Sierra, a contemporary Spanish dramatist, and it has been produced in Madrid, London, Washington—in fact, just about all over the world. It is a tale of convent life told in two acts and an interlude in verse. In the first act we find the nuns greatly excited over an infant left at the convent. They accept the charge and rear the child. In the second act the little girl has grown up, and is preparing to leave the convent to be married.

There is not much action in the

play—in fact, there is hardly a plot at all. The author only attempts to present a picture and to show the maternal instincts aroused in the nuns by the child. The theme, mother love, is universal.

There were many newcomers to the Playhouse as well as veterans in this production, and they really did a good piece of work. For three or four weeks they gave up every night for rehearsals, and it was noticeable in the smooth manner in which the play progressed.

Congratulations are also in order for Ernestine Cole, who designed the stage sets, and the crews that worked untiringly to make the show a success.

Sanford Reece, director of the Playhouse, announced recently that the last play of the season would be a musical comedy. The people of Savannah all seem to be for it and it is an excellent type of play for these times. It will probably be Cole Porter's *You Never Know*. The tentative date of the play is May 19 and if it comes up to expectations it will be the best show of the season.

Talmadge Crowns Armstrong Marinette

(Continued from page one)

Broughton Streets it was a tremendous gathering that filled the sidewalks and part of the streets to get a glimpse of the queen and her maids of honor.

Arriving at the theatre, the Marine Band filed down the aisles playing the "Hymn of the Marines." Major M. C. Frost and Major A. C. Small of the Marines, Judge John Rourke and Commander H. R. Keller of the Navy also participated in the program on the stage of the Lucas Theatre.

Major Frost acted as master of ceremonies and made a short address on the history and traditions of the Marine Corps. Governor Talmadge and Mayor Gamble made short talks before the coronation of the Misses Dukes, Norris, and Jaworek.

They were crowned by Governor

Talmadge amid the flashing of camera bulbs and the roar of the large audience at the theatre. During the following ceremonies, they took their places at the top of the tier, to the rear of the stage. Staff Sergeants Marion L. Little and A. N. Phipps and Sergeant Robert J. Lawrence acted as escorts.

During the rest of the program the Marine Band played some favorite pieces and then "let down their hair" and "got in the groove" with some of the more popular selections of today, including "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Blues in the Night," and "Elmer's Tune."

Thursday afternoon the three girls again took part in a celebration at the Savannah Hotel, where ten volunteers joined the United States Marine Corps. They were then given trophies appropriate to their stations. All of these trophies bore the insignia of the United States Marines, the globe, eagle and anchor.

THE SPACE FILLER

Well, here we are back again with the conclusion of this thrilling mystery and the authors of the above.

As you remember, if you read the last issue, we left Hairbreadth in his room waiting for the killer to come get the glove.

Again, the night was stormy with the rain beating down on the roof like —! In the bed is the form of Hairbreadth sleeping. On a table near the bed is the murderer's glove. The door swings open on the noiseless hinges and a huge, dark form steals into the room. The figure steals across the room to the bed and in his hand is the outline of a knife. His hand rises and plunges into the form on the bed. After having done this dreadful thing he picks up the glove from the table and utters a low guttural Heh! Heh!

At this moment Hairbreadth rises like a ghost from an obscure corner behind the murderer. He lunges at the murderer and a short struggle ensues. (We know how it's coming out, do you?) Well, Hairbreadth always gets his man, but this time he doesn't. The powerful murderer breaks away and crashes thru the window. (Silly boy, he must have forgotten he was on the second floor because he fell and broke his leg.) After he jumped out of the window, Hairbreadth, knowing this is a two-story house and also knowing there

is no advantage in jumping out of a two-story house window, ran down the stairs and outside where the murderer was groveling in the mud. (Trying to hide himself, we suppose.)

He drags the murderer inside and lays him on an expensive rug. The household by this time is awake because the rat and Hairbreadth made too much noise when they fought. Jenny comes tripping down the steps in a light, fantastic way and is startled to see Olaf, the butler and murderer and what have you on the rug. (Olaf is all those things, you see.) Olaf confesses in the presence of the whole household that he was the murderer and no one else was involved in the plot. His confession runs thusly:

"I did it with this motive in mind. I came from Russia and I hate capitalism and Mr. Tattle T. Gray represented that group that represents the 'Morgenthau Mash'. That's why I did it."

When he had finished his confession he broke down and cried like a baby.

They carted him off to jail and Jenny throws her arms around Hairbreadth and they walk out through the door to do a little sparring.

We have reached the conclusion of this startling mystery and the authors are Mr. Ken Wolfe AND Mr. Allen Douglas.

The Vacuum Cleaner

(Continued from Page 2)

At last Gloria Kicklighter has made a conquest. The conquered is Oscar Crosby.

Being engaged doesn't stop Carolyn (Homerville) Smith from having a good time.

Three-fourths of the male population at the library asked to escort Mary Lou Elliot home. What happened to the other 4th?

Rosalyn Weiser takes Biology with B. W. Rosalyn Weiser goes to the swimming matches to see B. W. Rosalyn Weiser takes B. W. in her car. Consequently Rosalyn Weiser——B. W.

That was an interesting male

specimen Peggy Haile was leading around several weeks ago.

Yes, Billy Sharpe did enjoy his trip to Vanderbilt.

What happens to Armstrongs that go away? We hear the Armstrong Club at Vanderbilt has degenerated into a drinking party.

Since the 209th has left, Julia Storer now spends her week-ends at Tybee.

Madalyn Manson enjoys church, especially when she goes with Robert Carter.

Now to redeem ourselves we'll put something clean. Mardy had a date with Gene.

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ANNOUNCING
the
ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE SUMMER TERM 1942

First Term June 13-July 22
Second Term July 23-August 29
Registration - June 13 and 15

As a contribution to the war effort Armstrong will inaugurate a summer term and remain in session the year around. The first term will be opened in June as a regular quarter on the college calendar.

Freshman and Sophomore students will be registered Saturday, June 13 and Monday, June 15. Monday afternoon, June 15 at 3:30 P. M. in room 105 Jenkins Hall, placement tests will be given to entering students. This test is to assist the college in counselling the student. All classes will begin Tuesday, June 16. Students will not be enrolled for the first summer term after June 18, and any student accepted after June 15 will be charged a late fee of \$5.00.

Classes will meet two fifty-minute periods five days a week Monday through Friday, but all classes will be held Saturday, July 18 and Saturday, August 29.

The summer is divided into two terms and students may schedule one or two courses each term. A maximum of four courses may be taken during the summer. One courses will cost \$15.00; two courses \$25.00; three courses \$35.00; four courses \$45.00. In laboratory courses laboratory fees will be extra.

Students must be graduates of accredited high schools and transfers from other colleges must be in good scholastic standing and eligible to reenter the college from which they come.

The schedule is listed below. It will assist the college if you will underscore the subject you will most probably select. You may sign your name and give your address without in any way obligating yourself to attend the session.

Name Telephone

Address

High School attended

Colleges attended

Schedule

First Term June 13-July 22	Second Term July 23-August 29
8:20 - 10:05	8:20 - 10:05
English 11 (Composition)	English 12 (Composition)
Spanish 1 (Beginning)	Spanish 2
Psychology 31 (Introductory)	Chemistry 2 (Inorganic)
Chemistry 1 (Inorganic)	Commerce 3 (Accounting)
Commerce 2 (Accounting)	Home Economics 5 (Home Furnishing)
Home Economics 1 (Clothing)	
10:15 - 12:00	10:15 - 12:00
Mathematics 2 (College Algebra)	Mathematics 3 (Trigonometry & Analytics)
History 2 (Contemporary Europe)	History 3 (Contemporary United States)
French 10 (Contemporary Literature)	French 9 (French Short Story)
One { Sociology 60 (The Family)	One { Home Economics 6 (Nutrition)
Home Economics 6 (Nutrition)	Sociology 60 (The Family)
Spanish 3 (Intermediate)	Commerce 52 (Typing)
Commerce 51 (Typing)	One { Spanish 6 (Modern Prose)
	History 6 (Latin America)
12:10 - 1:55	12:10 - 1:55
English 23 (Early English and American Literature)	English 24 (Recent English and American Literature)
One { Mathematics 8 (Spherical Trigonometry)	Psychology 31 (Introductory)
Mathematics 5 (Differential Calculus)	One { Mathematics 1 (Freshman)
Chemistry 3 ((Qualitative Analysis)	Mathematics 6 (Integral Calculus)
One { Chemistry 4 (Organic)	One { Chemistry 3 (Qualitative)
Economics 22 (World Resources)	Chemistry 4 (Organic)
Commerce 61 (Shorthand)	Commerce 10 (Insurance)
	Commerce 62 (Shorthand)

Some courses will not be offered if there is insufficient demand.

Assemblies Have
Interesting Speakers
(Continued from Page One)

nominations of the student body for the girl to be elected as Marinette and also her two maids of honor. Those nominated were the Misses Rosa Smith, Marty Purdum, Grace Walton, Mary Ann Wakeman, Maud West, Katherine Morrell, Jean Dukes, Selma Jaworek, Celeste Norris, Mary Wheeler, Mary Turner, Dorothy Newton and Ruthie Schur.

Dr. Gettler in his address on the subject of "Youth and the War" said, "The youth of this country, and for that matter of the world, will have to bear the brunt of this war."

"Most of the men who fight and bleed and die for those things we have so long enjoyed but which are now threatened, are and will be the youth of the world," he continued.

Dr. Gettler pointed out that although the American youth today has access to the entire world in his pursuit of truth and knowledge, both are now a thing of the past in the new order of Adolph Skiklegroober (alias Hitler).

In the lands of a conquered Europe, he continued, the home and church are no longer sacred but are all under the direct control of Hitler.

"What is the woman's place in the new order?" the speaker asked himself. "The woman's job today, in the conquered territories," he answered, "is that of a breeder, like a domestic animal."

"For these and many other reasons," the speaker concluded, "we are now engaged in a ravaging war."

Hoyt Ware, graduate of Armstrong and former reporter on the staff of the Savannah Morning News, introduced Dr. Gettler. Mr. Ware is now head of the Department of Public Relations of the University of Georgia.

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(Continued from page two)

ity, consistency, and hard work over difficulties and diversions. The description of the growth of the General Motors Corporation is interspersed with democratic and productive social philosophy.

Not so closely connected with the war news, but a new book we couldn't resist telling about is *Saratoga Trunk*, by Edna Ferber. The background is in New Orleans and Saratoga in the 'eighties and is one of the most picturesque in American history. The theme is that of the builders of the railroad which united the land and the means that were used in building it. It is the sort of book that you can't put down until the end, once you've started it.

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